VANIDE LEGION NO 2 SELECT KNIGHTS -

The stage leaving Riveroide for Globe on Thursday morning of last week, met with complete disaster in the canon near Kane's Springs about five miles from Riv erside. Courley Longe was the driver and Robt, S. Moore was a passenger, and they left Riverside about four o'clock in the morning with one of the best teams on the route and a good buckboard. About an hour later, while going up the canon at a a cloudburst. Fifteen minutes later, without the least warning, they were met by a fifteen or twenty feet deep, which suddenly swept over them with a force that was irresistable. Moore jumped for his the and the water swept him to a high place where he gained a footing and saved him-The driver was not so fortunate, as he become entangled in his long storm cost and went over with the team and buckand the whole outfit was swept down the hundred yards down stream and while saught hold of the branches where he remained until the flood passed by. He then descended and although badly bruised, set about to find the team and the mails. the earton, one of them dead and the other so badly injured that it was killed. The buckboard was broken and twisted out of all semblance to a vehicle and the mail sacks, tied to its iron railing, were recov-ered. During all this time the rain was falling heavily, but the flood rushed by quickly and soon left only a small stream. The road was found to have been filled with great boulders and quantities of driftwood and no teams have been able to pass over it since, the subsequent mails being packed over on horseback.

The Arizona Spanish and English specialty company will give an entertain-ment at the Court House to-night and on cient merit and variety to please every person. There will be dramatic performnee, songs and dances, farces and the whole will be collivened by most excellent music by a first-class orchestra. For particulars see small bills. Admission 50 cents; children half price. Reserved seats 75 cents.

Cott. The route would be as short as any that could be projected.

The company operating the Boggs and Hackberry copper mines, near here, is the same that is operating the Eisbee mines, and J. J. Williams is the superintendent.

Obstruct.

Col. Jos. Durr, of Tueson, with his photouty livet annual mile post of life, and a still a robust specimen of vicorous Talk about hard times, step in to W. C.

Smith a Co's, store, and see the life and activity therein. The clerks and assisting till might and the clink clink of the almighty dollar is heard on every side.

Bernardino Cal., was recently elected a delegate to the State convention of Califorms. Dr. Harley is a large property owner in this valley and will eventually

W. B. Kentfield had the misfortune to storm on Wednesday night. Dr. Adler repaired the injury and the limb is now

now completed to the roof and the galvanized cornice has about all been put in delayed the work of building during the

Several good rains have fallen this week

The Fiesta has attracted a great many

on the Gila below the mouth of the San Pedro, to Matt Canvaness and Wm. Kellogg, together with about four hundred head of cattle thereon.

The only busy place in town is W. C. Smith & Co's, store. It is a perfect bee casions Gen. Fremont stopped for weeks inve. They have made wonderful result this place.

factions in all their departments.

him again strong and hearty. Co's Price lists, every one in town is talking about the low prices at which they reached the camp. Mr. Mott was struck

are selling goods. day, August 7th, to the wife of W. V. El-

W. J. Bley and wife and Miss Nettie Blev returned last week from a visit of an

several weeks to Dudleyville, A. J. Doran and W. E. Guild leave the morning for Tueson, to be absent for

ON THE WING.

OF TAVAPAL COUNTY. In the Bradshaw Mountains Where There Are Big Mines and Many of Them -- A

Wonderful Quarry of Onyx Lately Discovered - A Glimse Ton Over the

bottest of the summer. The Black Can-on affords the quickest trip to the moun-with a ten-stamp mill in operation. There CHA VALLEY LODGE, U. D., F. & A. M. of horses and the first water to be had is at Dry Wells, a distance of 35 miles from Phonas. The distance of 35 miles from Phonas. W. M. I. T. WHITCHORE, See y. PINAL LODGE NA. L. L.O. O. F., meets every several weeks had been cooling the foot-hills. A few miles further on the stage CLORENCE LODGE No. 4, A. O. U. W.—Meets encountered a heavy shower and the atmosphere became suddenly cooled to an improvement of the long response of the control of the control of the long response of the long re

The next station, few miles beyond, is connected with smalls. Stoping shows every Wednesday tagit.

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The next station, few miles beyond, is collected with smalls. Stoping shows the immense bodies of ore. The croppings of large ore bodies can be seen on the top of the mountain, 1,600 feet above, on the War Eagle ledge. Patented mines align, One old democrat said he would have a republicant democrat said he would not be the connected with smalls. Stoping shows the immense bodies of ore. The croppings of the top of the mountain, 1,600 feet above, on the top of the mountain, 1,600 feet above.

A Cloudburst. vote for a republican delegate if he thought it would assist Arizona into the Union as a state, for, he said, "we will get to the Wellow Wellow to the work of Wellow to the work of the w rad of Wolfley and therefore kill two birds day by them. The mine and mill are

with one stone."
The next station at which a halt was called is Big Eng, at the foot of the Bradshaw mountains, 26 miles from Prescott. One is pleasantly surprised in alighting for breakfast to find the station uncounded with a very near picket fence enclosing fruit trees of many varieties and numerous vines, and the outside shaded with ash trees. A hearty meal is here enjoyed by the traveler. The water from the well, only ten feet in depth, is so cold that it makes one's teeth chatter. Fresh eggs, butter and milk is to be had, and all kinds of fresh vegetables come over from Agua Fria. There are no flies on the traveler at Big Bug, for none are to be found there. Joe Mayer, a man universally liked, is the proprietor of the station and he has a general store that supplies the country for miles around. It is claimed by the people of this sec-tion that the proper roate for the north and south railroad is through this place: it is but 21 miles to Witherellville, on the Prescott railroad. The route by Congress-mine is severely denounced by the whole Bradshaw section and is looked upon a a scheme to benefit only its projectors. It would not traverse a country that will benefit the people to the south, whereas it should enter the Bradshaws via Big very valuable gold mine. It would sur Bug three or four miles west of the Tiger mine. This road would supply the numyears, but a railroad would soon cause it to be exhausted. Col. S. S. Masten has been at the Crown King mine—an immense property—and at other points, ascertaining what revenue would come to a road built through that part of the country. It is said seventy miles is the distance required by the Tiger route. The people frankly say that Prescott is jealous of the Big Bug route and they ten has been at the Crown King mine-

building parposes comes from Clark & of people who followed the remains to the chants. He is a gentleman of excellent business qualifications and will succeed

Adam's mill, about eight miles distant cemetery attested in a measure the high esteem in which the deceased was buildings. A survey has been made lo-held by our people. Sister Vincent came eating the streets and looking forward to to Arizona from Saratoga, New York, fif-THE EXPEREMENT has been favored by an active camp. Water will be piped from teen years ago, and for seve a spring six miles distant, as soon as the

The Hackberry mine is located 2% miles been in charge of the county south of the Boggs. Here another steam boist is at work; substantial buildings have been put up for the men and work is pushed as energetically as on the Boggs. The shaft is down 265 feet and the showing must be gratifying to its owners. This and blessing. In the larget was and blessing. In the larget was and blessing. the coast lies a few hundred feet across her kind words will sorrow to hear of her the gulch from Big Bug Station, and

Dr. J. M. Hurley, chairman of the consists of about two hundred acres of not the fact, however. Slabs twelve feet wide have been blasted out and some of twice this size are uncovered. Palaees Sister Mary Vincent. May she be a could be built and atone not less than ministering angel above as she has been Floods and Angry Waters—Reads Almost could be built and atone not less than one by twelve feet used. Men are now at on earth. distance to his left knee while stepping over the transfer from the intense darkness of the the intense darkness of the the intense darkness of the transfer from the intense glabs. work uncovering this immense deposit. illustrations showing the immeuse slabs now cut, and at some future time will

place by A. Weiffenbach. The raim have ply from Mexico, where the mines are small and insignificant compared to this.

There is also a small mine in California.

After polishing the value of this beautiful stone is ready seen.

Galvesion. They draw their supply of must be distance, and this is useful to the control of the country of th

out the valley. The river is carrying a into the Peck country about twenty years out the valley. The river is carrying a large volume of water down to the sea ago, to facilitate the transportation of machinery to the Bully Bueno mine. The machinery came by way of New Mexico and was hauled by ox teams.

E. C. Hames and Geo, W. Tichenor of There are two grayes on that road filled. E. C. Hames and Geo. W. Tichenor of Tucson, arrived this week and will have their roulette table at the Fiesta. They are both as square men as can be found and a team seldom goes over it. The

The Peck mill is now idle. It is said very The Fiesta has attracted a great many sports from the various neighboring towns and even Sonora sent a formidable delegation to keep along the characteristic and the first proposes to have its own illinoidal and the representative in the big cities who will but the waters were finally lowered and the representative in the big cities who will but the waters were finally lowered and the representative in the big cities who will be the same good neighbors. Justice that the Peck mill is now alle. It is said very large proportions. Next saved by the same good neighbors and even Sonora sent a formidable delegation to keep along the characteristic. gation to keep along the characteristic and the mine is said to be valuable. Capt give that close attention to consignments which it is impossible to secure from ordinary company. A ditch and the said to be valuable. Capt give that close attention to consignments which it is impossible to secure from ordinary company. A ditch are the said to be valuable. Capt give that close attention to consignments which it is impossible to secure from ordinary commission merchants. erty, but will not work it nor will be allow any one clse to do so. The old town consists of a dozen frame buildings, many having decayed and tumbled down At present there is a good hotel, conducted by P. Donelan, a most genial and accommodating landlord. On several oc-

E. L. Gobin's stock ranch is in this ection. He also has a store and post-Alex. Lawborn is just recovering from a office, and supplies the miners with all very severe illness, and although he gets the necessaries of life. Mr. Manderfelt, about pretty lively he is but a shadow of atone time an operator in the lower countries of the contribution of the contrib

his former self. A few weeks will find try, is the book keeper. The most notable mine in operation at Alexandra, better known as the Peck dis-Be sure and get one of W. C. Smith & trict, is the Silver Prince. The mine was with the appearance of the mine and worked alone from January till May, 1889. Born in Figrence, August 5th, to the wife of Dr. A. J. Lord, a son. On Thurs-wife of Dr. A. J. Lord, a son. On Thurs-was down 120 feet when he commenced. The first shot put in exposed the ore body and from that time dates the profitin the grand Lottery tickets and tickets able ore shipments. At a depth of 175 feet a crosseut was made. Here the vein is from five to twelve inches. The profit side system of the profit is from five to twelve inches. The profit is from five to twelve inches. Instead Biery was down from De Noon hast Saturday on a short business trip and to visit his family at Judge and Mrs. H.

Sale averages 500 ozs and the south side from 100 to 150 ozs. The same gentleman is cleaning out the old shaft on the Black Warrior and will commence work 10 and 7 were playing in the arroyo below to be shaft on it, having secured a lease. The shaft low town just as the waters from the on the Silver Prince is now down 200 fact the ore being richer at the bottom than water coming, but merely stood watching the west heavily loaded with several care.

> The Tuscumbia mill with four stamps, who rescued them, undoubtedly they would have been drowned. some three miles distant, will soon be ready to run on one from these mines, Mr. Mott having leased it. He has about 40 tons of ore out, and has about twenty men at work. No one cuvies Mr. Mott of his the neighborhood of Wickenburg where success, and it only demonstrates what he has discovered a very rich little lead also others are detained who are suven

one's gaze, and in all directions can be seen stretches of the valley and mountain that is of tireless interest. Naturally one looks towards the sunny valley of the Gila and many familiar landmarks are to be seen. The altitude of this point is 8000 feet, and at this season sho be seen in many parts of the valley. From here the Mogolions seem to merge into the Pinals and, following up the mountainous line, the highest peak of the San Francisco mountains, the highest in the Territory, is seen. The Agua Fria looked like a ca-

The day the north-bound stage left Phenx with a load of posters for Turk a ma m. Extracage, who reported as being the left of the Brandshaw Basin, noted for its beautiful natural scenery. Here is located the Court of the Court tains and to Prescott. The first change are good houses at the mill and mine for of horses and the first water to be had is the comfort of the men and animals. The of horses and the first water to be find is at Dry Wells, a distance of 35 miles from the climate begins to change northern Arizona. The chief work on at this point, as the summer showers for the property consists of three tunne's No. ing three and one half feet wide in the October register, while below one could see the Phonix country under the full two hundred feet, the ore being of like character. Tunnels 2 and 3 have been represented to the property of the character. Tunnels 2 and 3 have been represented to the same ore body as in No. 1, No. 3 is in the same ore body as in No. 1, No. 3 is rounded by a pine forest. A new mill connected with the mill cuts timber for the mine. The ore is ve portation is an obstacle to be overcom The railroad Col. Masten is said to favo would pass within four miles of this camp In the Crown King there is over 1500 fe of ground open, and every foot is in ore. The last concentrations shapped gave, gold, per ton, \$387.96, silver, \$38.99 a total of \$426.75. O. F. Place is superm-

> tendent Place for appreciated courtesi Foreman Corrigan is also obliging courteous to visitors. On the return, after passing the summit, and on the road further into the mountain, is the Del Pascoe mine and gold mill. Dimond Joe Reynolds bough this property and spent about \$80,000 putting up a mill before opening the mine. He abandoned the property and moved the mill away. It is now owned by Bashford & Burmeister who have a five stamp mill at work to which they a now making some necessary alteration. They bought this property for a song, a very valuable gold mine. It would sur prise the millionaire to see the propert now that he actually threw away. It erous mines with the hay, grain and to-day making money for its owners, with mense quantities of ores would be shipped out. The timber in the Bradshaws is out. The timber in the teradshaws is sufficient for its own mines for many of the oldest in this section. Here were found two old grey headed men, pounding up rock. One of them is from Ar-

tendent and also is one of its owners.

THE EXTERPRISE is indebted to superin-

jealous of the Big Bug route and they may well be, as this would cut off Prescott. The route would be as short as taken, late in the afternoon as it was, and taken, late in the afternoon as it was, and

was a teacher in St. Joseph's Academy company is satisfied with the develop- She took an active part in founding S Mary's Hospital of this city, and had

s said to be a very promising mine.

The most wonderful discovery made on sufferers who have been cheered by

The deposit or quarry is so large and bearing the burden of the weak that from its vastness one is forced to the could not result in other save a beautiful conclusion that it is valueless, but such is christian character, and such always receive their reward in this as well as the world beyond. Such a character was

Building up a Fruit Market.

now cut, and at some intuite time will
print illustrations of this remarkable find.
Al. McCann, one of the owners, is well
known in southern Arizona. There is a
syndicate in the United States that consyndicate in the United States that con-

trade of the Peck country goes to Pres-cott.

years the fruit business of this valley have been washed down. Megson's house with eastern cities will be developed into was surrounded by water and was also

The Gila River on Thursday was over-flowing its banks. The tributaries, Ash Creek and San Carlos River, also high Very heavy rains reported daily at the summit. Santa Cruz was flooded, and Haupt

the propriety of erecting a \$1200 building | couple of days. With great difficulty the hew, Brown and Donald Waters, all ed in that direction for several day graduates of Carlisle Indian College, Pa., To Florence the road is generally good will arrive at San Carlos in a few days. Capt. E. W. Kingsbury leaves for the

on the 3rd of August-Sergt. Stokes, of Fort Thomas, in charge of the detachment of eighteen gone between Maylew's and Florence men who are repairing the new road to a team from Drew's hvery having failer the summit, reports everything progress-

Cipzen Owing to the numerous washouts on railroad the multi-of late have been very irregular and generally delayed.

It is depth a cross-down stream yelling at the top of their down stream yelling at the top of their struction passed east with numbers of farasthe work has gone, showing the entire top of their struction passed east with numbers of farasthe work has gone, showing the entire top of their struction passed east with numbers of farasthe work has gone, showing the entire top of their struction passed east with numbers of the property of the property

> Rich Mining Claim Phenix Herald.

To-day Porfiro Martinez came in from



Have you seen our latest? We have now on exhibition the following beautiful articles which we will absolutely

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ma National Bank of Los Angeles, and a member of the firm of Wildman & Co., of this place, visited Florence last week. The ore carries a large percentage of main a this county and was among the must successful of its substantial me.

Come in and secure your chance before it is too late.

DON'T WAIT TILL TO-MORROW; COME IN TO-DAY.

W.C.SMIH&CO., The - Leading - Merchants.

CASA GRANDE.

THE WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET FROM

Impassable-Bridge Gone-The Railroad Washouts-Local Croakers-Mining

grapes daily to Denver, Kansas City and in this vicinity is unusual. Generally a Galveston. They draw their supply of follows the course of the mountains which From Big Bug a good road was built Chandler, and pay two cents per pound, is different. In all directions the country Mr. Dunn believes that in two or three | and levee the stream, Wood's Hotel would The Indian Department is considering teams loaded with wheat delayed for or school purposes at this place.

Miss Ida Whiteface and Messrs. Mat
to town, but freighting will not be resum-East next week.

Capt. Beck with his troop will arrive and Mayhew's station.

worked until nearly midnight to divert has now been constructed along the street south of the depot, which will carry off the surplus water in the Florence canal. The roads have been almost impassable to the Central Silver mine, Brown's stag To Florence the road is generally good although with every rain the water comdown from the higher ground and cover the country in the vicinity of Dry Lak now pronounced in a bad condition, e through it on the way from Florence horses and driver narrowly escaping being drowned, recently. However as the water soon sinks away if no more rain comes the roads will soon be in their have been constant and heavy washout Picacho is a break of over a mile in width and exceeds the one of a few days sine will soon be able to get through. Until very recently the road has been in fine condition, and even now, considering the damage to roads farther east and south commercial travelers are stranded here

also others are detained who are anxious

worse here and remain away till it is cool-No one denies that it is warm, but comared with other places, it is all we have

and pounds of ore was brought in since last week, by Al Mesa who has bought Luke Smith's team and who will hereafter make regular trues to the Sifter King. He is chally at 1 here. s delayed here now, untill the going im- inches. roves. It will make times better to have

freighting begin. For the Central Silver mine, more mahmery has arrived, and work goes on

continually in that camp Although little is said there are indications that there is by no means a lack of interest or mining affairs. Why should bill and consequent advance of silver; with the increased price for copper conequent upon the demand for that arti-de, why should there be a falling off of demand for good mining properties, of which there are plenty here, many of been for years, although their owners

town lets it is evident that some at least are enthusiastic regarding the town. rolests are not unusual, some strong Some improvements have been made

recently, Florence street having been widened and cleared from brush out loward the cemetery, the work being done by prisoners and Mexicans Some little difficulties are settled by white prisoners by the payment of their fines. Generalwho goes to juil. Who has the money has considerable bearing in the matter. There is quite a difference after all beween tweedle-dim and tweedle-dee. At all events there is not a move made but what is thoroughly discussed, and quiet talk which may mean something about election times, if it don't right now The weather is much cooler since the

Posturage for Cattle and Horses. W. E. Pomeroy of Mesa city has 640 acres of alfalfa with volunteer barley for The land is divided into lots. 150 to 500 head wanted at lowest rates. Enquire of W. Y. PRICE, Plorence. Dead on the Road

Yunn Times

From E. B. Wary we learn that a man actions, became a source of carriosity to days ago near the Mohawk section house A splended lot of foot-wear has just there are many other promising proposed at Wildman & Co's. Call been opened at Wildman & Co's. Call and see the new goods.

Of gold. He brought in as the result of six day's work with an arastra, two and a quarter ounces of gold, also sixty ounces of gold, also sixty ounces of silver, the latter being smelled from the latter be time prior to his death about four miles board a hand car and come to town. The to react prejudicially. The Enters west of the Mohawk section house and party who gave the reporter this inforthat he asked for water which, when pre-sented, was drained to the last drop. The John H. Finch, of Tueson, was in flow and yor two that week. He returns home to-day.

G. M. Tornel and Jack Boland.

G. M. T

creek, in one of the oldest and what was supposed to be one of the most thoroughly prospected mining districts of the Ter-ritory, laid uneared for and unheeded, 220 acres of the most beautiful onyx that ever pleased the eye of man. Red, green, blue, old gold, pink, white, black, translucent, variegated, in every variation, an unknown depth, and while the owners of the only other onyx quarry in exist-ence—the one in the State of Puebla, Why the Indians avoid this place is not

Wonderful Quary Found in Yavapa

How little is really known about Ari

zona's mineral wealth by even the best informed, cannot be better illustrated

than by the history of the deposit of onyx discovered and located a few months

ago, twenty-eight miles south of Prescott and within a stone's throw of what is and

has been since the organization of the Territory, the main highway of travel

For over a quarter of a country, wit an fifty feet of Mayer's station on Big Bug

Mexico,-were growing rich by selling their stone at from S8 to \$20 to cubic foot, hundreds of persons passed over this deposit to admire the for a moment the wonderful beauty of the rock and then ast it away as worthless, until last Feb-nary when Al and Geo. McCann, Wm. O'Niell and John Dougherty located it in vague speculative sort of way, trusting that the future would develop some way in which its products could be utilized. few samples sent to Chicago, astonish-the experts of that city where \$100,000 Mexican stone had been used in the terior decorations of the just then cometed anditorium. Nothing of the kind sed in that building in color or texture ould compare with the Arizona stone, while the flaws that made the Mexican stone so defective were totally missing. Both Chicago and New York experts on onyx were sent to the Territory and all were astonished not only at the extent of the oungry but also at the feet that he was a stages' march, the white men concealed the quarry, but also at the fact that the onyx was in regular quarry formation, something never before known, as in Mex-ico it is only found in boulders. The long accepted theory that the stone was primarily formed in the shape of stalagnites and stalactites was upset, and the the superstition of the red man, and for only explanation that could be advanced that purpose especially had they chosen to account for the Arizona freak of a regular quarry of onyx—just like sandstone or granite—was that the valley in which it was located had at one time been the basin of a lake formed by a spring whose waters were strongly impregnated with time to form the body of the stone, and

Fence Wire.

ith iron, gold, copper and other minerals

color it, and then centuries of evapor-

Barbed wire in quantities to suit at L. W. Blinn Lumber Company's lumber yards at Casa Grande and Florence.

A Disastrous Flood. Globe Silver Belt

The rainy season may be said to have fairly commenced in this section. After many abortive attempts Plavius turned himself loos: last Thursday morning, esulting in a veritable deluge. The form extended over a wide scope of country and every converging arroyo on both sides of the valley became the channel of a turbulent stream which went to swell the volume of Pinal creek. As a consequence that stream was converted into a torrent which swept on with irresistible force until near Wheatfields where, the channel being inadequate to contain the unusual flood, the entire valley was

inundated.

J. W. Lee's place was the first to suffer.

the capitol and most of the public builder color. It is gray on the muzzle, the abdomen and the inner side of the thighs, water and all his poultry and a calf tied | country well. in the corral were drowned. When the food reached T. A. Pascoe's ranch it was too great for his dam to withstand and that was carried away and the large body of water it held in check added to the dood. The ranches of N. H. Price, C. D. Forguson and the Chinaman gardener received the brunt of this augmented torcent and great damage resulted to their fields and crops. The Chinaman is re-

and Ferguson are considerable.

Mr. Pascoe is one of the heaviest losers. He had a large quantity of hay cut, some stacked, and most of it is probably lost or greatly damaged. The water surgand far to the south are rich and gold, silver and copper are in abundance. Just now, being the summer time, few strang-ter the water had subsided many fine re are coming in. People east who are carp were picked up at different points of

the valley.

The heat think it must be the valley.

The Globe the damage done was slight, er. People west think if it is so bad in although the creek has seldom been so other places, Arizona must be worse still, high. The rear fence of Hop Lee's garbut if they knew the truth of it, we have the healthnest summer climate to be found anywhere, and the time is coming when a corner of C. W. Haverly's lot washed to mail at Havre de Grace and got \$13, 700 in specie and notes. The entire party this will be acknowledged by everybody. away. Two frame houses on Push street opposite Pascoc's corral, owned by John Kennedy, were partly demolished and said in regard to being better than else-where. Manuel Gallego and family, who occu-pied one of them, made a hasty exit, Some damage also resulted to property

JULY 1890.

Centinued Success of the Aermotor. The record shows its merits. of any other make was sold in the territory during the month of June

Otto Moore Paddy Linch M. E. Shaw. Arivaca Yuma W. H. Prince E. Cadwell. Besides the above, I shipped mills to

my sub-agents. It has driven from the Territory all other Mills. Do not be humbugged by allowing agents to take you into buying second class mills; you will regret it ever after-wards and besides, be out your money. Do not throw your money away by buying a cheap mill, which will only run you a

A Railroad Washout

A party from Benson informs a Star reporter that the washout between Ben-tor?" on and Fairbank is more extensive than at first reported. He was on his way to engineers the lift."-Van Dorn's. Nogales, and when the train was within four miles of Fairbank it could not pro-ceed any further on account of the destruction of the railroad track. The train then turned back towards Benson, but when within four miles of that place they found that the road has been washed out during the interin that took the train to during the interim that took the train to inactive and judicious medication does go about fifteen miles. Here they were between two washouts, the extent of safety, will be whemsel by the quicks which together was about ten miles. The disease. In selecting a directic, which together was about ten miles. The passengers, among whom were some ladies, started to walk to Benson, and had gone nearly three miles through mid and slash before they had an opportunity to board a band car and come to town. The party who gave the reporter this information of the party who gave the reporter this information to the board of the party who gave the reporter this information. The bitters in the control of the party who gave the reporter this information. mation was one of the passengers, and he said that though they had a hard trip it afford lasting aid. It also affords was nevertheless enjoyable, and there was much fun connected with it.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889. ABSOLUTELY PURE

SCARED BY SKULLS. Indians Keep Away from Bellingham Bay One very noticeable peculiarity of the Bellingham Bay cities is the absence of Indians and Chinamen. The former are known, but some of the siwashes said that the natives held this part of the state in superstition through an event happen ing during the Indian war about 1866, It ran thus: One night during the trouble with the savages a certain camp of white settlers were expecting an attack. The whites were informed by a friendly but half witted Indian, who had received small sums of money from the settlers for occasional services he had done them. The white men, finding that the savages would far outnumber them, resolved

to thwart them by stratagem, and this i the way it was accomplished: The Indians, on their way to attack themselves in the gorge. They were armed, and carried with them six human skulls belonging to the surgeon of the

The whites had resolved to play upon this dark retreat, of which the Indians

had long been timid. It was 10 o'clock at night (March 11, 1866) when the white settlers reached the dreaded ravine. They hurriedly station ed themselves with their muskets com manding the Indian trail, while four or the party lighted pitch torches and in ion under the burning suns of action under the burning suns of a did the rest, and as a result gave a unarry that rivals in its beauties of colors them a most ghastly appearance.

The lighted skulls were stuck up across the ballians would have to travely "Jack-o'lantern" fashion, thus giving

the path the Indians would have to travel on their way to attack the camp. The savages came stealing along in

large numbers about midnight, and seeing the ghoul like, fire eyed skulls stretching across their very pathway, they took them for human devils and fled in great fright, never pausing until the camping grounds of the Indians were reached. The whites were saved by stratagem, and the Indians have ever since held a superstitious fear of this section of the untry.—Seattle Press.

Hare, the Highwayman Hare was the Dick Turpin of his day and an associate of Murrell and Mason. interest attached to his career was his connection with the alleged plot to kidnap President Madison and deliver him hair and more wool. The wool is develover to Admiral Cockburn, the commander of the British fleet. When, in tication, August, 1814, the British, under Gen. Ross, entered Washington and burned the capitol and most of the public build- color. It is gray on the muzzle, the abbeen guided by men who knew the and white on the under side of the tail.

The hair grows thinner in summer. Hare was a soldier in the American The moufflon has a very bumpy forearmy, and had been released from jail to head just over the eyes. Its head is enlist in the service. In the same com- long and intelligent looking. Its muzzle pany was an Irishman named Farren, s compressed. who was a British deserter. He sounded The gentleman moufflon has immense. and take another small twist before they

tomac to the English fleet. Two other men were to be secured and ported to have suffered to the extent of \$1,500, and the losses of Messrs. Price money, and to get it undertook to rob a money, and to get it undertook to rob a the humpy part mentioned. man on the road near Washington, but his intended victim was a powerful, res- connected with these horns. The moufflon olute fellow, and shot Farren, who died is one of the most difficult animals to the following day. He had always shoot or catch. He is very timid, very ed into his house and the two men in claimed to Hare that he had been offered swift, and can take refuge in places in charge took to the hills for safety. The fish pond which was well stocked with ident, and that Gen. Ross was in the for defense very seldom, however, and

Hearing of Farren's mishap, Hare got apprehensive that the Irishman had betrayed him, so he stole his captain's horse and escaped to Baltimore. After will be explained later. It is his custom a reckless career in company with his to stand on the edge of a precipice and young brother Louis and a well known watch the approaching wind or foe criminal named Alexander, he stopped When he thinks it time to get out of the were captured in Hunt's clothing store fact, he alights on his immense horns, in Baltimore the next day. Alexander which causes him to bounce off the grou and Hare were hanged, and the brother a few feet into the air. Then he alights was given a ten year sentence.-Philadelphia Times.

The Curse of Fame. Poor Dr. Holmes! It is no wonder he customary dive. Great was the sports wants people to stop trying to write poel man's surprise when, after a few min try, when, as he says, he has, for the last utes, he say the moufilon reappear or thirty years, received a volume of poems | the spet whence he had dived. or a poem, printed or in manuscript, nearly every day. Then he adds, amiably: Of late I have found it impossible to actly the place which he had left. Ther read critically all the literary product the sportsman shot him easily, of course tions, in prose and verse, which have The moufflon has a remarkably fine and heaped themselves on every exposed sur- large blue eye. It is with this that Keeper face of my library, like snow drifts along | Holmes' theory is connected. the railroad tracks-blocking my literary pathway, so that I can hardly find my head, and, not unnaturally, are very Fort Grant daily papers." Can good nature go far- wide apart. The animal can look in Fort Grant ther than this? Has the good doctor no front, to the side and behind without Dos Cabezas | energetic friend who will clear his library | moving his head. Of this there is no Dos Cabezas of these drifts and bundle them all into a possible doubt whatever. Dragoon Summit | bonfire? Think of the conceit, the impertinence and utter want of kindly con- can see the wind, which has a red color sideration of the senders!-Pittsburg Bul- | to him and varies in redness according

Yuma letin. An electrician says that just what takes place in the human organism to produce death from an electric current seems to be an unsolved problem. One of the This is no loke; but write to them, ask theories sometimes advanced concerning them what they think of the Aermotor. it is that when a being suffers death from electric shock, it is a pure case of internal rupture or explosion from the generation of gas or vapor. In support of this view the way in which telegraph poles are sometimes torn to pieces is referred to. The lightning follows the moist portion year, add a few dollars and buy the best. of the pole, which is the core or heart; in If you have not money, tell me so and I this case the moisture is vaporized and will sell you on time, so that you may an explosion occurs. The high resist-buy the best.

Chas. F. Hoff, ance produces heat, the heat in turn ance produces heat, the heat in turn Territorial Agent. steam, and the steam an explosion. - New York Telegram.

> "Are you the kid that runs the eleva-"No: I'm the young gentleman wh

ABOUT THE MOUFFLON.

A FEW NOTES UPON A CURIOUS

GUEST OF KEEPER HOLMES.

Used as Air Cushions-He Can See the

Wind-It Appears Red to His Gende

Eye-Several Theories of Mr. Holmes.

The keepers in the Central park me-

ageric are all men of considerable intel-

ligence, and many of them hold valuable

and entertaining theories regarding the

easy for an outsider to learn what these

theories are, but they come out gradual-

ly on better acquaintance. They are

usually the result of long experience

Keeper Holmes, who has looked after

deer and camels for about twenty-six

years, propounds some of the most val-

There are in the deer house a male and

female Sardinian moufflon. By the

or a female animal, but of a lady or a

gentleman animal. For instance, they

That's a gentleman hippopotamus."

by "That's a lady hippopotamus," or

One Friday the lady moufflon present-

The baby moufflon was seen by the

writer soon after his appearance in this

world. He is well cared for by his mother.

He is very small and very plump. His

mother is an extremety affectionate ani-

mal, and puts a warm, damp nose against

the hand of anybody who puts it within

bles the Rocky mountain wild sheep, but

accessible to man. His horns serve him

TRUSTS TO HIS HORNS.

One veracious sportsman relates that

he had got within easy shooting distance

of a monfilon when the animal took hi

The eyes are situated at the side of the

Keeper Holmes says that the monfilor

of anything red goes to prove this. All

animals, says Mr. Holmes, which can see

the wind are timid, and so should we be

If we could do so. Can it be that this

theory would account for the mental

distress of gentlemen who see things

which others cannot? The moufilon, ac-

cording to Mr. Holmes, can see other

sights and smell other smells of which

It should be said that he is borne out

more or less in his theory by scientists.

Sir John Lubbock has recently found

out that his ants are conscious of several

colors unknown to men. The same thin

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Little Boy-Uncle, won't you tell us a

Genial Uncle - Certainly, my boy.

"Oh, any kind, only so it's true. Tell us about Jack and the Beanstalk."—New

The Druggists

In Lowell, Mass., same in saying that they se

more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than of all other

P. C. GOGDALE: I sell more of Hond's Sarsara

A. W. Dows & Co.: Hood's takes the lead of all

C. F. BLANCHARD: We sell more of Hood's San

Manston & Snaw. With us the sale of Hood's

F & E. Bailey & Co.: Hood's Sarsaparilla ia

Cantron & Hovey: Hood's Sarsaparilla is one

100 Doses One Dollar

to smells.-New York Evening Sun.

we are entirely unconscious.

What kind of a story?

saparilla than of any similar.

is 9 to 1 of my other kind.

one of the hest medicines.

York Weekly.

principally as a means of escape.

comfortably on his feet.

The monfilon is the subject of one of

ed her gentleman with a new small

worked upon by a bold imagination.

table of these theories.

moufflon of the male sex.

animals under their charge. It is not

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little more than two feet high and are very gracefully formed. They have not TUCSON, ARIZ. the goatlike tuft under the chin pos CASKETS & UNDERTAKING MATERIALS. sessed by some wild sheep.

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